

Why was this man honored?

by MARK STAROWICZ

Why did John Ross Bradfield receive an honorary degree from McGill University yesterday?

Was it because, as the Administration press release would have it, he is a "distinguished Canadian"?

Just what has John Ross Bradfield done, how has he contributed to his society, that he deserves one of the highest honors the University can bestow?

There is really only one reason John Ross Bradfield is "distinguished" from anyone else: he is Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive of Noranda Mines Ltd.

And in honoring John Ross Bradfield yesterday, McGill University was honoring Noranda Mines. What, then, is Noranda Mines?

Noranda Mines is one of the most ill-reputed corporations in this country. Ill-reputed for its backward and reactionary policies toward its employees and the community it is supposed to serve. Ill-reputed for exploiting Québec's riches without contributing anything to Québec's people.

René Lévesque, who fought Noranda's policies through five years as Minister of Natural Resources, says "Noranda Mines' attitude toward the people of Québec is the same as United Fruit's attitude toward the people of Guatemala."

René Lévesque is not a name mentioned in the polite company of English industrialists and businessmen — it hasn't been ever since he kicked out the private interests that were milking the profits from hydro-electric power in Québec.

It was certainly not a polite name when Lévesque paid a visit to Rouyn-Noranda in March of 1965.

Then again, Lévesque wasn't very polite either.

In a speech to 500 metallurgical workers, he took on all the northwestern Québec

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MCGILL DAILY

Vol. 58 - No. 10 Montreal, Thursday, October 10, 1968. three cents

Whither Course Guide?

The controversy surrounding the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society course guide remains a prime topic of concern, although the actual publication has been completed for weeks.

In November of last year, Franklin Swartz submitted his application for the position

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Chicoutimi, Ste-Foy, St. Jérôme occupied

CEGEPs grind to halt

by DANNY RODEN

The Provincial CEGEP system ground to a jerky halt last night when students at Chicoutimi, Ste-Foy and St. Jérôme CEGEPs occupied their colleges.

This action comes three days after the beginning of a sit-in by over a thousand students at Lionel Groulx CEGEP in Ste. Therese.

At Lionel Groulx, shifts of 250

students at a time occupied the school as leaders of the movement said they had made provision to hold the building for two months.

Meanwhile students at Valleyfield, Edouard Montpetit and Maisonneuve CEGEPs have all planned one day strikes for today, and UGEQ's Conseil Central National will meet tonight to try to come up with some solution to the crisis.

The scene at the East-end Maisonneuve CEGEP was representative of what was happening at the other schools today.

CEGEP (for college d'Enseignement Général et Professionnel) Maisonneuve was set up two years ago, and most of the students there planned to go on to university after the two-year program finished. In 1966, when the college was set up, the Department of Education issued a report that there would be 60 million dollars available for student loans and bursaries in 1968.

Yesterday came the release from Education minister Jean-Guy Cardinal's office proclaiming that loan funds for 1968 would only be 44 million dollars, and a new system of loans would be introduced to make it harder to get one.

There is no room in the Universities in this province for over fifty percent of the graduates of CEGEPs this year.

The kids at Maisonneuve had enough.

Over 1000 of the 1600 students at the school attended yesterday's assemblée générale; they sat through two and a half hours of briefing from their executives and Claude Charron, one of UGEQ's many vice-presidents, and they cheered when Pierre-Paul Roy, the president of their Syndicat, told them "Si vous faites rien, ça passe à rien".

At the end of the meeting, they voted to hold "study sessions" (and boycott classes) this morning and decide on a final course of action today at noon, when every student could attend.

About half an hour after the meeting at CEGEP Maisonneuve broke up, Gilles Duceppe, another UGEQ vice-president, was telling a filled auditorium at CEGEP

Vieux Montréal "Si vous faites rien, ça passe à rien".

At Vieux Montréal, they quibbled over the same things as at Maisonneuve: where to hold the mass meeting, and when.

Just where the whole thing goes from now seems unclear. UGEQ are saying that by next Monday, the whole CEGEP system should be tied up unless the government takes some drastic action to correct the loans mess and set up a second French University.

Council support

Students' Council last night passed a motion presented by Ian Hyman VP (External) declaring support for the striking students who have occupied Lionel Groulx CEGEP and any students at other CEGEPs who might take similar action.

In making his motion, Hyman cited student grievances listed by UGEQ as justification for the Lionel Groulx students' action. The motion, approved unanimously, read, in part, "Be it resolved that Students' Council declare support for such students... and communicate such support."

In a related action, Council approved a statement of principle, also presented by Ian Hyman, that contained three points closely related to the motivation behind the CEGEP strike.

The three points were: 1) that education is a right rather than a privilege; 2) that steps should be taken to assure universal accessibility to education, (university or otherwise); and 3) that the government should take immediate action to fulfill its promise of a second French-language university in Montréal.

Out with those contracts

Council wants research public

by DAVID TUROFF

Students' Council last night adopted by a vote of 7-4-1 a motion presented by Students' Society President Bob Hajaly requesting that certain information concerning all research published at McGill be made public.

A list of research projects carried out at the university is contained in the Annual Report, copies of which have generally been unavailable.

The Annual Report contains the reports of the Principal and Academic Deans, miscellaneous statistics including enrollment, and a set of financial statements.

Published information on research, Council's motion specifies, should include the agency under which the research was done, the amount of the grant or contract, its terms of reference, and any conditions attached to the publication of the results of the research.

In this motion, which was in fact ratification of a report to the Senate Committee on Communica-

tion of Information, Council also recommended that academic calendars of any faculty be given to any student who requests them.

Council further recommended that these calendars contain detailed course information, giving the professor's view of the course, its goals, content, the work required, the texts and teaching methods to be used, and the degree of democratic control that he is willing to give the class. This, in part, is what has been published in the A.S.U.S. Course Guide, in addition to student evaluations.

Present Senate regulations, stated the report, require that course descriptions be as brief as possible, in many cases limited to the title, and in no case to exceed 50 words. Calendar are given only to students in the corresponding faculty, generally.

The report adds that the A.S.U.S. should not be expected to do work that is properly the University's, and further recommends that funds be diverted from The Reporter budget and allocated to implementation of Council requests, if the money cannot be found elsewhere.

Students' Society representatives on Senate, Council also decided, shall be elected by ballot of all the members of the Society, with the stipulation that not more than three representatives be members of the same faculty.

Nomination will be by any fifty members of the Society. Nominations must be submitted in writing to the Secretary-Treasurer at least ten days before the election, and published in the Daily at least one week before the election, which is to be held annually between the first and twenty-first of October. The election, however will be held this year on October 30.

Any member of the Students' Society is eligible to serve on Senate as long as he is in good standing with the University and is a full time or partial student taking three or more courses.

Terms of office will expire when the results of the subsequent election are announced.

Council also instructed Students' Society representatives on Senate committees to present motions to their respective committees

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today

REDMEN BAND: Important middle field practice, 7:00 p.m.

MCGILL SYMPHONIC BAND: Rehearsal, Redpath Hall, 7:30 pm.

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Song-writer Jesse Winchester, 3625 Aylmer, 8:30 nightly.

"READ HERRINGS": Readings by ex-McGill poets, Seymour Wayne and Schoel Shuster. Dialogue programme. Union 457, 1pm.

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOW-SHIP: Movie, "Our Youth Culture". E204 1:10 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: Spoon River Anthology, Union Theatre, 1pm.

CANTERBURY: 5:30-Eucharist, 6:00-Dinner, 7:30-Film. 3555 University.

SOCIOLOGY STUDENTS: Meeting today re course and departmental reform, 4:30 pm., Union Lounge.

YOUNG SOCIALIST CLUB: Revolt in France - analysis of events, lessons learned from the struggle, speaker and discussion, Union B23, 1 pm. All welcome.

CYCOM: Urgent meeting for those who volunteered to work during Open House, McConnell Engineering Building, 304, 1-2 pm.

DEBATING UNION: Senior Debate Trials 6:30 tonight. Open to all who have debated intercollegiately. Sign up at Debating Office, B42.

PRE-MED SOCIETY: All interested may register tonight at Activities night. Come meet the "Revealing Anatomic Anne".

FILM WORKSHOP: 2nd meeting, bring \$5, get camera, lessons and film. 7:30, Union 457.

SANDWICH THEATRE: Auditions for Murray Shisgal's The Typists, Union 457 and 458, 3-5 pm.

LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY: All new and old members join tonight, Activities night, at the Currie Gym.

BLOOD DRIVE ART COMMITTEE: Come help make Blood Drive a success - no talent required. All day today, Union 3rd floor.

HYDE PARK: (Debating Union): Dr. Barbara Jones on "Racism in Black and White". Lower campus, L132 if it rains. 1 pm.

DEBATING UNION

Trials for Senior & Intermediate Teams
Thursday Oct. 10,
6:30 pm

Registration at Debating Union office - B42.
Open to all who have previously participated in intercollegiate debates at McGill.

Old McGill Winners

The Following people have won prizes in a draw for **Impetus '69**:

J. Martin; ticket no. 902-\$10 Holt-Renfrew gift certificate.

Jane Rowe; ticket no. 548 - Dinner for two at Café André.

Peter Owen; ticket no. 6 - Parker-Pen Desk Set.

Would the winners please come to the **Old McGill** office, B-45 in the Union 2 p.m. any day this week.

U of T Council enlarged some

TORONTO (CUP) - The Arts and Science Faculty Council at the University of Toronto accepted a proposal last week which would add 100 student members to the council for the duration of MacPherson Report debates.

The addition of the 100 (of some 1000) was ramrodded through despite heavy opposition of students denouncing the whole affair as tokenist.

There are already 14 students on the council.

The council rejected a student call for referral of the report to a smaller committee with equal student-faculty membership.

The 100 student proposal must be ratified at the next regular meeting of the council, probably at the end of the month.

Four students sat under the speakers' table minutes before the meeting was called to order and refused to move when asked. They spent the meeting crouching quietly at administration president Claude Bissell's feet. They later told reporters they were illustrating the "real situation at the university - administrators on top and students on the bottom."

RADIO MCGILL: Operations Training on Microphones, North Lounge 1315 - 1345.

EDUCATION COMMITTEE: Information on course notes project available 11-2 at Student Council office.

CHORAL SOCIETY: No practice today. Next practice Tuesday in Union Ballroom.

WOMEN'S UNION BOOK EXCHANGE: Claim your money and unsold books now, Union 123-124, 10-2 pm.

GRADUATES-69 PHOTOS FOR OLD MCGILL: Music, P&O Therapy, Education, Graduate

The proposal passed by a slim majority in the wake of a heavy barrage of student criticism.

Lull in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (CUPI) - Mexican students, deeply shaken by the police slaughter of at least 40 of their comrades, Monday (Oct 7) called off all rallies against the government in the streets of this city.

Roberto Escudero, spokesman for the Committee of 210, said "this is no declaration of peace." He pledged to continue the student fight.

The Committee of 210 is the governing group of students now in their third month of strike against the National University. The ban on demonstrations was formulated in a secret session at the university - secret for fear of further police repression.

The ban follows last week's bloody battle in the Plaza of Three Cultures, the result of police attempts to disperse a huge demonstration.

School, Library Science, Divinity - By appointment only. Union B44-45 875-5510.

HILLEL: Join us in the Hillel Succah for celebrations - wine, refreshments Hillel House, 3460 Stanley 12-2 pm.

NEWMAN CENTER: Mass 1:05 and 5:05, Lunch 12-2, 3484 Peel St.

CHESS CLUB: 1st meeting Friday, 1 pm, Oct. 11, in room B24 of the Union. To join see us on activities night or come to any meeting - Monday - Friday at 1 pm.

Cleaver to lecture

BERKELEY (CUPI) - Eldridge Cleaver has won his battle to teach at Berkeley but the students have not yet won their battle to attend his classes for credit.

Chancellor Roger W. Heyns offered students a lecture hall on campus for the controversial course called "Social Analysis 139X" with the understanding that it was a "student-sponsored, non-credit" course. Cleaver was begun his talks Wednesday (Oct 9).

Students accepted the offer of the hall and non-credit status pending time to "inform and influence the Regents and the people of California," according to student president Charles Palmer.

The controversy began in mid-September when the board of regents cut Cleaver's proposed lecture series from ten to one. The board was acting under pressure of California governor Ronald Reagan.

Last Thursday, the Berkeley division of the academic senate voted overwhelmingly to encourage student and faculty sponsors of the lectures to go ahead with the course.

The senate directed its committee on courses to take steps to assure academic credit for the course meaning, in effect, the faculty will try to convince the regents to allow the course's accreditation.

Students had been annoyed the senate didn't take a stronger stand on the credit aspect but sources say the senate could not afford to antagonize the regents and, behind them, the governor, too much.

Union...

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philosophy of science were considered insufficient.

Classes and conference groups in introductory courses were considered too large. One person suggested that introductory conference groups contain no more than ten people so that people would be encouraged to talk.

The teaching assistants who lead these conferences are often the only teaching staff students get a chance to talk to, claims the UPS. They should be given a say in determining the structure and content of the courses they work on.

"They should also be paid a living wage of \$4500" John Spencer, Co-chairman of UPS, suggested.

He also called for financial support of all graduate students in the department. Spencer claims that some students are treated as second-class graduates because they are not given funds to support their research while other students get fellowships and grants.

The UPS will ask the department to consider restructuring the PhD program and eliminating comprehensives and language requirements.

In general, students have a right to a say in their curriculum, the content of specific courses, and their structure, the UPS claims.

Spencer, a PhD candidate and Lavy Abramovitch, fourth-year honours philosophy student were elected co-chairmen of UPS. They will present a letter setting forth their demands and the nature of the problems they expect to discuss to John Trentman, chairman of the department, in the near future.

TONIGHT IS

Activities Night!

Come and inquire about joining the campus club of your choice.

150 ORGANIZATIONS PARTICIPATING

It's at the

Sir Arthur Currie
Gymnasium

Starts
at

7:30 pm

Come browse through the club exhibits...

SEE YOU THERE!



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Activities Night



Former principal of Queen's University, J. A. Corry speaking on the danger of student extrem-

ism at the convocation yesterday. He was honoured with an LL.D

Daily photo by FREDDY SEEBOHM

Corry decries extremism in reforming university

by JACK LAZAROVIC

Dr. J. A. Corry, former Principal of Queen's University, and currently a visiting professor at McGill, described in his address to Fall Convocation the growth of the university from a cloistered institution to what he called "an industry affected by a public interest." Dr. Corry received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. He interpreted student unrest as the dissatisfaction of rising classes (university students and staff) with their rate of rise, and warned that lack of moderation during this period of adjustment was undesirable.

"There is a heavy risk of governmental intervention which will undermine the essential freedom of the universities and advantage no one, unless it be a few extremist students who really want to destroy the university," he stated.

Dr. Corry also pointed out the hazards of the specialization of knowledge that continually occur in new fields of instruction. Liking the student to a consumer dazzled by an abundance of choice, he voiced the fear that the bewildered student might lapse into "paralyzing confusion." This situation would prevent the university from imparting its traditional heritage of knowledge and discipline, he said.

Dr. Corry said that students would suffer great anxiety and despair during their university years if they lacked "the firm assurance of a continuing institution. No one needs this assurance more than a generation whose experiences, for the most part, suggest that the good things of life come easily."

Dr. Corry also referred to the "general obsession for power" which was winning an increasing amount of freedom of choice for students, and thereby he felt, undermining the authority of teachers and debasing the profession of teaching. Students feel, he said, that technological specialization is dehumanizing, and reject the trend of viewing society in microscopic perspective, as universities encourage their staff to do.

Also receiving an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was industrialist John Ross Bradfield, a McGill engineering graduate and Chairman of the Board of Noranda Mines.

French-Canadian artist Jean-Paul Riopelle was awarded an honorary Doctor of Letters degree.

A degree of Doctor of Music was presented to Wilfred Pelletier, conductor and one of the founders of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra.

Dr. R. V. Christie of the Faculty of Medicine received the rank of Emeritus Professor.

A total of 453 degrees were conferred at the convocation.



Conductor Pelletier

Union organized in Philosophy

by MENDEL KRAMER

A group of students met last night to bring about the democratization of the Philosophy department.

They decided it was essential for students to have parity with faculty on all departmental decision-making bodies and that the meetings of these bodies be open and public.

The Union of Philosophy Students (UPS) demands that students have a voice and a vote

in all activities of the Philosophy Department, including the hiring and firing of staff.

The importance of an effective student role in the hiring and firing process is demonstrated by the dismissal of Seymour Glouberman, a lecturer in philosophy, at the end of last year.

Glouberman taught a course in Aesthetics last year. His teaching methods were unorthodox and experimental. But the course was a great success and he received the best review in the ASUS Course Guide.

"The reasons for firing him were not made public. It is clear they didn't ask his students about it and that they never took his excellence as a teacher into account," a former student of his claimed.

The UPS feels a teacher's effectiveness in communicating with his students is very important and that teaching ability should be an important criterion in the hiring and promotion of teachers.

The Philosophy department is thought by many to be one of the most liberal on campus at this time. But most of the liberals seem to be junior members of the faculty and there is some fear that they too may be fired when their contracts expire.

The UPS called for a re-examination of the department's philosophical orientation. Subsequent discussion pointed out several shortcomings in the programs offered by the department.

The Philosophy department does not offer any courses in 20th century continental philosophy or oriental thought. Courses in social and political philosophy and the

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Protest continues at U.N.B.

Students "sit" on board

FREDERICTON (CUP) — Members of the board of governors at the University of New Brunswick had to be carried over the outstretched bodies of twelve protestors sitting in at the board's meeting Tuesday.

It took seven burly campus security officers to convoy the governors over the students.

The twelve had been picketing outside the old Arts Building, site of the session, when they were invited in to present their views on the Strax suspension.

After fifteen minutes inside the chamber, they were told the case couldn't be discussed until a sub-committee report (the one Strax called a "kangaroo court" last Wednesday) was presented. They were then shown the door.

Stunned by the sudden and inexplicable turn of events, the twelve linked arms and sat down in the doorway, refusing to allow the governors an exit when the meeting broke up two hours later.

Meanwhile, concern over the physics professor's suspension has led several UNB professors to establish a legal aid fund for all Canadian faculty members and students whose "academic rights are violated".

It has asked for donations to support Strax and says the money left over from his case will be used to form the nucleus of a fund to be administered by the

Canadian Union of Students and the Canadian Association of University Teachers.

The sit-in at Liberation 130 heads into its fourteenth day and for the first time in the lengthy period there are no rumours or threats of police or counter-demonstrator action.

The sit-in is protesting the suspension, which administration president Colin MacKay said was for Strax's disruption of "the operations of the university, particularly the library."

Monday (Oct 7), mathematics lecturer Gerald Pacholke played the bookie-book game to prove this wasn't so.

The bookie-book game is played by people protesting the compulsory use of ID cards in the library. The rules of the game require the person to take books from the stacks to the circulation desk and try to sign them out. When this fails because of refusal to show an ID card, he takes the book back to the stacks and tries again.

Pacholke played with 135 different books and said he caused no disruption and ran into no tangles with librarians. The math lecturer said disturbances only occur when administrators come over to discuss the game and try to talk players out of it.

Administrators have always been in the library when bookie-book was played, in the past and

have always tried to convince players to desist.

Pacholke reasoned it was the administration, then, that was responsible for disturbances and corruption, not Strax.

Council...

Continued from page 1

tees asking that a policy of open meetings be established, except when confidential matters are being discussed. This, it is recommended, should be decided by majority vote of the committee, and public justification for a vote of confidentiality should be given.

Council agreed to permit Students' Society representatives to vote to maintain confidentiality in discussions concerning staff salaries, discussions that might lead to financial speculation such as in real estate, and during disciplinary hearings in which the accused has expressed a desire for confidentiality.

A report was also adopted by Council recommending that the University, in allocating downtown property that it owns give priority to student housing, with the exception of property previously allocated for academic uses.

This report suggested that the university rent to the Students' Society, at a rate of 5% per year of the original cost, a piece of

property located at 3476 Aylmer Street, for the purpose of establishing student housing there. The approximate cost of this property was \$18,000. Its current value is estimated at over \$40,000.

Other Council action included approval of a \$2500 budget for a Film Society-sponsored Canadian Film Festival and Seminar, and an expenditure of \$8500 to cover down-payment of UGEQ fees.

A motion to receive an evaluative report on the forthcoming Conception Control Handbook was passed, as was a motion to purchase twenty-five copies of Roberts Rules of Order, for the use of Council members.

SOCIOLOGY CHANGES

Sociology students are asked to attend a second meeting to discuss grievances and formulate departmental and course improvement. Your attendance is needed. Today, 4:30, Union 307.

A personal addendum to the interim report of the Tripartite Commission

by DAVID TICOLL

Talking for more than a hundred hours, during a period of ten months and including five days full time with the Chancellor the Principal and Vice-Chancellor the Vice-Principal (Academic) the Dean of Law the President of the McGill Association of University Teachers the President of the Students' Society four other faculty and three other students (besides oneself) — imagine doing such a thing. One might well expect the most learned, the most stimulating, the most challeng-

ing of intellectual endeavors. OK. Big deal. Brass doesn't guarantee quality. Well, imagine this: having a hundred hours, freely given, to tell the people who run your school what you think they should do about it. But the thing is, neither brass nor time freely given guarantees attentiveness and understanding. They certainly do not guarantee a willingness to alter previous economic and political commitments beyond a token gesture. (Things to look for in the majority report: 1. Long series of mea culpas, followed by equally long series of buts. 2. A reluctance to recognize that the mere existence of McGill University

has political implications and an indirect denunciation of the notion that the University as a collectivity should be morally responsible for the acts of its members. The latter, of course, is seen as sully the purity of an academic freedom that permits \$100,000 contracts with the U.S. Department of Defense. 3. An inability to meet head on the arguments posed by a majority of the student representatives.) The greatest failure/disappointment of the Commission happened on August 22, 1968, the beginning of a five-day "think tank" session. I presented a paper, supposedly intended as a final draft, on the university and society. The meeting quickly dis-

solved into subcommittees amidst much confusion and wrath, the subcommittees being intended to provide an alternative to the horror which had been offered. The most frightening thing about this episode was the virtual absence of discussion on the substantive points made in the paper. Selections from the draft: "It doesn't much matter that in being harnessed to the profit motive technology is being used for the manipulation, repression and destruction of human beings... "McGill has taken the position that technology is the most important need of our society; the humane or destructive uses of the machine are spoken of in the most general terms while we are bombarded with a list of par-

ticular mechanical accomplishments... the University has been willing to play a social role only where McGill's power, prestige and income will thereby be improved... "By failing to make the radical demand for free education it betrays its identification with big business and antidemocratic government... "The University: the selection and training ground for the new working class... scholars perform the piece-work of the military-industrial complex." ... little Johnny wants to play.

David Ticoll is an Arts and Science member of the student delegation to the Tripartite Commission.

LETTERS

"That ill-fated meeting"

Sir, I refer to your report entitled "A.S.U.S. withdraws from Faculty" which appeared in the September 27 issue of the Daily, and your further answer to Professor Bindra's letter which appeared on Monday, October 7. Your answer is so much at variance with the facts that I feel that a play-by-play description of what took place at that ill-fated meeting might throw some light on the truth, and I gather that we are both really interested in the truth aren't we? I should point out, parenthetically, that I recognise the folly of engaging in a debate with a newspaper editor. He always has the last word, whether he is correct or not!

A meeting was called by Professor Bindra to which four students and four Faculty members were invited. All the Faculty members were indeed surprised, and no-one denies this, when some observers appeared at the same time and obviously in collusion with the four student representatives. One of the A.S.U.S. representatives included the President of the Student Society, to my knowledge at that time an ex officio member of the executive, but not an Arts and Science undergraduate. As a matter of fact, he did most of the speaking for the group of students.

Professor Bindra pointed out that if this were to be an open meeting, it could have been advertised as such and all interested students could have attended, not only friends of the students who had been invited to the meeting. I pointed out that the "civilised" mechanism for getting observers into this meeting was for the students to have come and asked that this item be placed on the agenda, not to appear and present a fait accompli. We were certainly prepared to discuss this, but surely not in the presence of observers since this would already have opened the meeting before such a discussion could have taken place. It was at that point that Mr. Wong, President of A. S. U. S., said that unless this was to be discussed with the observers present, the students would all leave. I then, and only at that time, pointed out that I could not participate in any meeting which was operated on the basis of a threat. It is this answer which your reporter seems to be quoting, omitting entirely the fact that this was said in response to Mr. Wong's threat. As a matter of fact,

after that particular meeting was declared "open", I had the choice of leaving — but the records show I did not, even though I was outvoted. If I had made the threat, as your reporter indicated, I would have followed it through!

I have to point out that not only I, but all members of the Faculty present, Professors Malloch, LaPierre, St. Pierre, Bindra and myself objected to the manner in which the students insisted on observers being present while the topic was being discussed. Surely in the discussion, whether I raised most or only a little of the vocal objection or not is, as you must realise, purely irrelevant. I am entitled to my opinion as much as Mr. Hajjaly or Mr. Wong are entitled to theirs, and I am accustomed, in our free society, to express it vocally. Who is wrong the future will show, but please do not attempt to distort history by stating facts incorrectly.

Yours, in the interests of accuracy,

L. Yaffe
Professor of Chemistry

Complex historical situation

Sir,

The Review supplement of your paper issue of Friday, October 4, contained a very lengthy article on the Nigerian crisis; unfortunately, this article contained a lot of distorted historical facts. I consider it necessary therefore to give your readers a fair straightening of these historical facts based on recognised authors.

The Review claimed that the Ibos came in contact with the British far more than any other Nigerian peoples and became the most educated people in Nigeria. The fact is: James Coleman observes on pages 94f (Nigeria: Background to Nationalism): "The significant points regarding the missionary enterprise revealed by the data are (1) the delayed impact upon the Ibo and the Ibibio peoples and the comparatively higher proportion of converts to Christianity among these groups in a very short period of time (2) the earlier and more extensive Christian influence upon the Yoruba and the Efik peoples (centering around Abeokuta, Lagos and Calabar); (3) the slight effect upon the people of the North before 1931, but the rather substantial increase in Christian adherents after 1931.

The Review also claimed that the Indirect rule was introduced after 1914 to the North and the West, but the system could not work among the Ibos because they had no

powerful chiefs to be bought off by the British. The fact is: Dr. Kalu Ezera, an Ibo Professor of Government in the University of Nsuka, observed on page 35 of his book Constitutional Developments in Nigeria, that the Indirect rule worked in the North and in the West because there were indigenous and traditional political organisation existing among these peoples in these areas before the advent of the British rule and that was absent among the Ibos." This shows that the Ibos learnt to organise themselves into political unit only after the advent of the British. N.B. The two books are available in Redpath Library.

The Review indicated also that when the British left there was an administrative vacuum which could be filled only by the Ibos; the Yoruba West and the North were totally not prepared for self government. The fact is: Ezera observes on pages 30-31 "In 1923 political parties and several newspapers grew up in Lagos and contested the seats to the Legislative Council. The Nigerian National Democratic Party led by Herbert Macaulay (d.1946) dominated the political scene until the N.C.N.C. was formed in 1946. These political parties and newspapers were founded and run by the Yorubas. The Ibos came into the N.C.N.C. only after the 1952 election when most of those elected in the Eastern Region crossed over into the N.C.N.C. there being no other existing political party there. Coleman observes in tables 17 & 18, the following as it is in 1921:

% of total educated pop.	professionals	teachers & clerks	artisans
Yorubas			
40.3	47	4882	5769
Ibibos			
25.0	-	509	179
Ibos			
11.0	-	1132	642
Edos			
3.0	-	226	172
Others			
20.0	26	2138	1325

The Review asserted that the Abubakar government was notoriously corrupt. The fact is: The Abubakar government was a

coalition one between the Hausas and the Ibos, and the corrupt members of this government were the Ibos. In fact, of the intellectuals and politicians in Nigeria the Ibos were the most corrupt. Imagine the case of Dr. Nwafor Orizu, who was sentenced to an imprisonment for seven years for corrupt practices and was granted pardon as soon as Dr. Azikiwe became the Governor General. (he too an Ibo) having served about half the term, only to be appointed the head of the Senate, the Upper Chamber in Nigeria, just a week after his release! Imagine also, the case of Dr. Ikejiani who was dismissed by the University of Ibadan as a professor for corrupt practice and false pretence in his certificates was appointed by the Ibo Governor General only a month later as the Chairman of the Governing Board of the University.

The Review cited Professor Marshall as saying that Nigeria is a totally artificial creation, and putting the Ibos and the Hausas together is just like slapping Mexico and Northern Québec together. The fact is: If the citation is correct, I wonder that such an intellectual like Professor Marshall should allow sentiment to override the fact of history. Which country on earth is not an artificial creation? The whole North America was a single mass of land which came to be divided artificially by imperialists into United States and Canada, and further into the Provinces; this is the same with Europe and other places. It is not peculiar to Nigeria only.

Continued on page 7

MCGILL DAILY

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 3480 McTavish Street, telephone 875-5512. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage paid at Montreal; Editorial opinions expressed are those of the editors and not the official opinion of the Students' Council.

Printed at l'imprimerie Dumont Inc.
Mark Starowicz.....Editor-in-chief
John Dufort.....Advertising manager

We take care of our own...

Continued from page 1

mining companies, especially Noranda Mines, and delivered an ultimatum:

"Either these companies are going to civilize and learn to respect their employees or the state will see fit to take steps to see that it's done," he said.

He threatened, in effect, to deal with the mining companies — all controlled from outside Québec — in the same way he had dealt with the power companies: nationalize them unless they behaved more responsibly.

He called them "exploiters of our population" and "exploiters of our wealth".

He attacked Noranda for conducting all its affairs in English and requiring all its employees to speak English, even though it was in a French-Canadian area.

He attacked Noranda for "having done nothing, or bloody little, for Québec and its people — just pulled out all the money they could and everything else be damned."

And among the many things the company was trying to damn was the union. Lévesque accused Noranda of "trying to crush its employees' syndicates so it can regain its old totalitarian control."

Our Mr. Bradfield did not take kindly to this attack on the dignity of his enterprise. He replied in angry terms to Lévesque, calling him among other things, "a lackey of the Steelworkers' Union."

Lévesque commented to reporters, "I'd rather be a lackey of the workers than of Noranda."

The management of Noranda, situated in Toronto, then arranged for the publication of an article in several Montreal newspapers (an ad, but looking very much like a news-story).

This ad represented Lévesque as one who was steeped in "flagrant, dishonest and unjust lies." (Interesting to consider what an honest and just lie might be...)

It said Lévesque was like someone with "a tenacious bite. When he bites his prey, he doesn't pull out his teeth too fast."

His goal, it said, was to "denigrate... like Castro slamming the Americans." It suggested that Lévesque check with his technical experts, who would tell him "that we're privileged, we Québécois, to benefit from the administrative genius of Noranda Mines."

Le Devoir refused to print the ad because it wasn't made clear enough that this was a Noranda ad and not an actual article by some reporter.

In any case, the technical experts were consulted, and they did not feel very privileged by the benefits of "the administrative genius of Noranda Mines."

One of Lévesque's assistants told Le Magazine Maclean at the time "Agreed! Noranda is a well administered enterprise. We might even concede that it has administrative genius, if you want."

"But that is not the question. Here you have a company which has been here for over 40 years, which grew rich here, which conducts half its business here, which has mostly Canadian stockholders, and which has never integrated itself socially into Québec. Ah, so they've now begun, it seems, to publish some classified ads in French, asking for qualified personnel."

"Sure... there are American companies which have been in this province a lot less time than Noranda and which are more open than Noranda to social integration, to adapting to the Québec milieu. When the Minister asks Noranda to civilize, that's what he means: adapt to the French-Canadian milieu."

After this ad appeared, Lévesque wrote a letter to John Ross Bradfield.

It said, in part:

"Since this consists of a personal attack on me, the validity of which you know as well as I, I need not well on it."

"The debate does not revolve around me personally, neither, I might say, around strictly mining questions."

"It concerns, essentially, two facts: your company has done nothing, or very little, in the way of respecting the cultural climate of Québec; your company has systematically fought the very existence of authentic trade unionism among the Québec workers."

"To recognize these facts and to take energetic steps to correct them, that's civilizing."

"You tell me that there was no conscious discrimination on your part (against French Canadians), that you sought competence above all, and that you could not find it."

"But how, then, did other companies — being foreign to the Québec milieu or even more so — manage to find competent French speaking people for higher posts?"

"The contrast is striking between your company and those on the North Coast..."

"That contrast becomes more troubling when one recalls that these North Coast companies have been there



John Ross Bradfield and René Lévesque. From Le Magazine Maclean, November 1965.

for 12 years at the very outside, whereas yours has been a part of Québec history for 40 years...

"Allow me to add that an enterprise cannot recruit competent Québec employees if Québécois are convinced that there is no place for them in the company."

"Everyone is free to make his own analysis, but I imagine that factors like the usage of French by the company's management, the posts already held by Québécois, the general attitude of the company vis-à-vis the Québec community, don't facilitate recruitment for you, to use a euphemism."

Lévesque argues in the letter that the company has made little secret about its position on trade unions.

It took a special amendment to the Labor Code, he said, to get Noranda to recognize its employees' union."

It was common knowledge, Lévesque told the Daily yesterday, that "Noranda virtually controlled the Ministry of Mines, and saw that any measures which would diminish its profit — even measures such as increasing safety requirements in mines — were quashed."

The November 1965 issue of Le Magazine Maclean carried a lengthy article on Noranda, and it contains a summary of Bradfield's position on all these matters.

The reporter, James Bamber, spoke with Bradfield and two other company administrators Bradfield had insisted on having present, in the company's office at 44 King Street in Toronto.

"Have you never considered giving French names to your company operations in Québec?" asked the reporter.

Bradfield replied: "Noranda is an Ontario company, on one hand. On the other hand, the French Canadians don't interest themselves in trivia like that!"

The public relations officer whom Bradfield had insisted on having present interrupted at this point...

"Trivial... well... That's probably not what Mr. Bradfield meant. Let's say that the French Canadians interest themselves in more basic things like..."

"Yes, yes, that's it," interrupted Bradfield, "things like the development of natural resources, exploitation of mining regions."

In Toronto, comments the magazine reporter, they don't mean the same thing as Québec does when they speak of "integration". Bradfield's argument was that Noranda was producing wealth in the province, wealth which Québec got a good share of.

They talk about the \$33 million a year in salaries paid out by the Noranda empire across the province, about the 6,500 men it employs here, about the \$8 million in direct taxes paid to the Québec government that year.

This is what "integration" means to John Ross Bradfield.

What Lévesque was talking about was something else. He explained it in yesterday's interview:

"In fact, I'm talking about colonialism."

"Here you get the perfect example of an English-Canadian company moving into a French society, and milking it for all its worth."

"Here are the Anglo-Saxon kings from Toronto that

are at the base of the animosity felt by French Canadians towards l'exploitation Anglo-Saxon."

"When Bradfield brags about how much Noranda pays in salaries, in taxes, and how many men Noranda employs, he talks as if he was doing us Québécois a favor. He knows damn well the company does only what is the minimum necessary to get its money and pull it out."

"They've aggravated the linguistic controversy by conducting their affairs totally in English, by keeping managerial positions from French Canadians."

"They've come here to take out, and not give anything. They've added nothing to the cultural and social life of Québec."

"They've behaved like American companies in underdeveloped countries. Except that American companies in Québec behave a hundred times better than Noranda — which isn't paying the Americans any compliment."

"Its morbid arrogance is sickening."

"Its disregard for the workers, its attempts to destroy the union, all these are characteristics of a plantation-type managerial mentality."

"Québec would be better off without Noranda."

Noranda Mines was honored yesterday for a reason.

The conferring of that degree on Bradfield yesterday was an object lesson on the myth of the university's political neutrality.

It demonstrated that the University, contrary to what its administrators say, does take political stands. And it takes consistent political stands — it identifies with reaction, with the defense of the status quo, with the maintenance of the power of the corporate establishment.

Yesterday's Convocation went further than that. It demonstrated that the University is an integral part of that very corporate establishment. What took place yesterday was a public exercise in mutual back-scratching. Watch the Noranda Mines grants come in — or is this an acknowledgement of grants that have already come in...?

And it also suggests that which many have believed: When the interests of students and the corporate establishment are at variance, the University will stand with the businessmen and industrialists, with the John Ross Bradfields.

And that is why our Board of Governors has been so choked with the captains of industry and business.

It is no wonder that the McGill Senate Committee on the Implications of Open Senate Meetings said in its report that Senate discussion of the awarding of Honorary Degrees could "definitely not be open" to observers.

And that is why these Convocations are farces — with a token conductor and painter and an ex-principal stuck in to deliver solemn warnings about activists on campus.

Because this University does not admit that we live in a deeply-divided society, and that it should play a key role in it. And as now governed, it is not interested in becoming what it should be — an overtly, rather than covertly partisan institution squarely aligned on the side of progressive, rather than backward forces in our society.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

C.I.C. LAB COAT SALE: proceeds go to Scholarship Fund. Your support is needed. Daily 12-2, main lobby. Otto Maass.

LAB COATS now on sale: Room 129, McIntyre Bldg. All sizes available including ladies coats. Open 8:30 am - 4:30 pm.

FRATERNITIES - Local firm invites calls for pins, insignia and sportswear. Samples available. We give excellent service. Call or write: T.T.T. Enterprises, 4300 Bourret, Suite 102, Montreal - 731-8626.

KARMANN-GHIA - 1962, top condition; reconditioned motor; never winter driven - \$550. Phone mornings until 12 - 671-6567.

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ACTUAL LAB TESTS HAVE CONFIRMED IT: C.I.C. lab coats have 23% fewer holes. Get yours today. Main lobby, Otto Maass. 12-2.

BEAUTIFUL book or display cases for sale. Best offer. Hand made of white oak and mahogany, on view at main floor of Student Centre - see Frank Costi, Building Manager.

SKI EQUIPMENT: "Hart Holiday" metal skis (205 cms.) 2 years, Rieker clip boots, 1 year. Excellent condition. Call Stephen: 488-7838 (eves.)

CONTINENTAL BED - \$20.00, armchair - \$5.00, McGill jacket - \$10.00. All in excellent condition. Call 861-1273.

ELECTRIC GUITAR - Aria hollow-body with two pick-ups, double cutaway; excellent condition. For you a special, \$119.95. 481-4618.

'63 RENAULT Gordini. Radio, winter tires, good condition, very inexpensive, must sell. Call Marcus - 844-0456.

1968 JAWA 175 c.c. motorcycle, 2000 miles. Excellent condition - must sell - any reasonable offer will be considered. Evenings: 738-2586.

UMBRELLAS, all types, top quality at student rates. Call 737-4026. After 6.

6 SPANISH 111 BOOKS for sale. Reasonable prices. Call Madeline at 735-3151 after 6.

YAMAHA 250 YDS5, 1968. Excellent mental and physical condition. Stock including 5-port cylinders. Carrier with backrest. Flashers. \$585. 733-9484.

VW-64, new tires, new clutch, radio, gas heater, \$700. Phone 486-8376, 8-11pm.

HOUSING

STUDENT WANTED TO SHARE with two others 8 room apartment - 15 minutes walk from McGill. Own room. \$10. wk. 288-9937.

STUDENT WANTED to live in private home. Light housework and babysitting in exchange for room & board. TMR district. References. 739-5922.

YOUNG GENTLEMAN (28), European, wants to share splendid 4 1/2 (20th floor) in the "Belle Rive Acres" with English speaking student or young professional. Own bedroom and bathroom; also park, marina, Olympic indoor pool, sauna, etc. very quiet. Asking \$55. monthly. Sole possible disadvantage: 25 min from downtown with metro-bus. For information: 688-6391.

ONE OR TWO MALES wanted, to share with one other, inexpensive apartment, after 5. 844-5129.

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MODERN HIGH RISE palatial 4 1/2 room apt. with garage: 200.00. 845-0480 or see Supt. 3433 Durocher, Apt. 401.

TO SHARE 3 1/2 room apartment, with 3rd year Psych. student. Own bedroom, furnished. \$35. month. Call 844-9061, anytime.

3 1/2 ROOMS close to McGill. Unfurnished. \$70 per month. Phone 845-0407.

LOST

BROWN CONTACT LENS CASE, evening of October 3 in Physical Science Center. Please return to Janet Murphy, RVC.

A PAIR OF GLASSES with case at L29 yesterday. Please kindly inform Ho, Rm 732, Molson Hall, 842-0879.

MISCELLANEOUS

AFRICAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION REFORMED! All African students urged to join. Non-African students most welcome. See us at Activities Night.

BLACKOUT ON TEPI Smokers are rushing by themselves. No assistance from beer or frats needed. In sympathy - Harry H. Ash.

ALISA - Return soonest. A bad workman always blames his tool.

PARKING FOR SMALL CAR needed. Mondays Wednesdays, Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Vicinity McGill University. 488-8092, Marlene.

SKI HOUSE - ST. SAUVEUR. Group requires 2 more people. Own bedroom. Large and comfortable. Annette, 488-3650; Linda, 486-8936.

MOVIE: "OUR YOUTH CULTURE" will be shown by E & ACF Thursday Oct. 10 at 1:10 p.m. in E 204. Admission free.

SIGHT SEEING FLYING - local flights from Cartierville each weekend. \$6 per person. Contact Erwin weekdays from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tel 259-1077.

HELP THE BIAFRAN people through Oxfam of Canada. Friday, Oct. 11, 12-2 p.m. Union Lobby.

FILM WORKSHOP: second meeting, bring 5 dollars, get camera lessons, film and equipment schedule. Thursday, 7:30, Union Rm. 457.

RED WING NOMINATIONS: All campus presidents, chairmen and committees are invited to submit nominations for the Red Wing Society to the Union Switchboard, c/o Beth Powell. Nominations close Oct. 10th.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN BIAFRAN: Chris Ozumba and Larry Nwakwesi (Montreal Biafran Association) Friday, Oct. 11, 1 p.m. Leacock 26.

TAU EPSILON PHI FRATERNITY RUSHING SMOKERS - Thur. + Fri., Oct. 10 and 11th. 1 - 9 p.m. 525 Prince Arthur. (843-5764) All welcome!

RIDES

PASSENGERS WANTED TO BOSTON - leaving Friday, Oct. 11, and returning Monday, October 14 - share expenses. Call Bruce Malool. 845-9018.

RIDE WANTED TO BOSTON and back for Thanksgiving. Willing share expenses. Call Sally Weinrich, 935-8523.

RIDE FOR ONE TO TORONTO Thanksgiving Friday pm and/or return Tuesday pm. Will share gas and driving. Heather 845-0409.

RIDE FOR TWO - TORONTO - Thanksgiving Friday p.m., any other weekends. Will share expenses. Call Lynn or Jean, 842-0526. Leave message.

I NEED A RIDE to New York City Thursday night; also a ride back Monday night or Tuesday morning. Linda Nagel, 842-0180.

RIDE WANTED TO OTTAWA, Oct. 10th or 11th, return Oct. 14th. Will share gas. Phone Maeve, 845-7742 after 6.

RIDE WANTED TO TORONTO and return, Oct. 12-14 or any weekend. Will share expenses and/or drive. 849-0249 Ext. 526.

WANTED THANKSGIVING WEEKEND to Toronto. Leaving Friday to Toronto and/or Windsor, one or both ways. Evenings: 849-5445.

RIDE NEEDED TO BOSTON or Nashua this weekend. Will share expenses. Call Lorne, 875-2160 Loc. 442 or evenings, 522-1045.

PASSENGERS WANTED, from St. Eustache, Laval West, Ste. Dorothee area to McGill, 5 days. Call Nadine after 7 p.m. 473-9266.

TUTORING

THE GREAT FRENCHMAN from Paris is here to give French lessons to pretty co-ed WASPs. If you cannot translate into French phone Charles, 288-1988.

TUTORING AVAILABLE in any first year, math course or Calculus 214 from fourth year math student. Rate to be discussed. Contact Jeffrey Lubin at 932-6456.

MATH: Senior Science student available for calculus, linear algebra, and all lower year courses. Call Gilles: 737-1307 or 737-1433.

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TYPIST, EXPERIENCED IN THESES, term papers, etc., seeks work at home. For information call 482-5749, Mrs. Bendit.

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ONE MALE STUDENT to share apartment. \$15 per week. Call 739-1022 after 5 p.m.

SEXY FEMALE FOR SEXUALLY FRUSTRATED engineer with bent tool. No experience necessary. Contact: Horny G. Rokas, 366-9831.

2 SEXY BOYS need sexy girls with apartment, car, money, and lust. Contact: Albert, 843-6108; Stephan, 842-5576.

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA - not older than 1965 - must be in good condition. Contact Dinah 256-5114; between 7-9 pm.



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Beginners Starting date: Monday, Oct. 21; 7:30 p.m.
Intermediate Starting date: Monday Oct. 21; 7:30 p.m.

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COURSE STARTING DATE INSTRUCTOR

JEWS, TRADITION Thursday, Oct. 31;
AND REVOLUTION: 7:30 p.m.

Rabbi K. Bender

A searching examination of revolutionary thought and action in Jewish tradition and history, and an analysis of its origins.

ISRAEL-POLITICS Wednesday, Oct. 16; Norman May,
AND SOCIETY: 7:30 p.m. Zalman Amit

The first half of the course will be an analytical and candid exploration of Israel foreign policy from 1948 through 1968. The second half will be an empirical examination of Israel today with particular emphasis on problems dealing with its socio-political structure and economy.

BASIC JUDAISM: Tuesday, Oct. 22; Rabbi J. Deitcher
7:30 p.m.

An interpretive, analytical survey of twelve fundamental aspects of Jewish faith life and teaching; and their underlying motivating concepts viewed in the light of Jewish tradition and history, and in the context of contemporary trends and conditions.

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More letters...

Continued from page 4

The Review bundled the historical facts regarding the causes of the Nigerian crisis. Briefly I would say that the Nigerian crisis would not have occurred if the Ibos had not lost power. From 1954 to 1965, the Ibos and the Hausas ruled Nigeria as a coalition government during which time the Hausas were good and "one country, one destiny" was the slogan then. After the 1965 election, a party from the West displaced the Ibos and formed coalition with the Hausas party. Then the Ibos maneuvered the army to seize power in January 1966 killing the eight top officers of the army who were not Ibos along with the premier of the North, the West and the Prime Minister who happened to be from the North. Retribution demands that there should be a counter coup which took place in July 1966, and the crisis began. Enough is enough!

Lad Abdul
PhD 3

Dark shade of pink

Sir,

The "dark shade of grey" attributed to Professor Michael Oliver's alleged inability to take an uncompromising stand on the Nigeria/Biafra issue (Internal Vice-President Peter Foster's editorial in October 8, Daily) is clearly reflected in the author's non-stand. His condemnation of Nigeria and "her

shadowy Western supporters" is laudable. His failure to even mention the Soviet Union's involvement in Nigeria's military aggression is, while fully understandable, bordering on the malicious. Large quantities of heavy arms and light infantry weapons are still provided to the Lagos government by Britain and the Soviet Union—both ruled by "Socialist" parties. Pilots from the United Arab Republic, another "socialist" state, are flying combat missions into Biafra in jets delivered by pre-revolutionary Czechoslovakia. How will Shell and BP and Gulf and other capitalist warmongers fit into the Socialist Alliance in favor of Nigeria? Without Spain's and Portugal's support for Biafra, the Ibo nation would have lost her cause months ago. Archcolonialist powers throwing their weight behind "progressive forces in Biafra"! Quite confusing, isn't it, Mister Foster?

Meanwhile, Biafra — her statehood recognized by four African states — fails with her appeals to the United Nations. Deaf ears towards a nation which might, after all, trigger similar developments in other artificial colonialist structures. For this reason — blatant political expediency — the conflict between Nigeria and Biafra is declared a "civil war". In 1961, the United Nations had thought and acted differently when the Congo's apparent collapse required and received prophylactic measures. Katanga's quest for independence was later crushed by means of military intervention. At least, the UN had taken a stand, enabling the Congo to develop into sub-mediocrity. Moral questions, a nation's moral right to

self-determination, were not discussed by then. And they are not today, not by Professor Oliver, not by Pierre Elliott Trudeau. Here Peter Foster has a point, although he also fumbles by transforming the problem into an ideological issue.

The need for Biafra's survival is dictated by the imperative of human dignity. He who advocates self-determination for the people of South and North Viet Nam, of Rhodesia and South Africa, of Czechoslovakia and Greece will feel forced to recognize Biafra's plea. Unless he wishes to be labelled a hypocrite.

H. Joachim Maitre
Warden, McConnell Hall
(formerly Asst. Prof. at
the university of Nigeria,
Nsukka; Eastern Nigeria)

Deeply rooted racism

Sir,

In reference to an editorial written by Robert Chodos, I would like to correct many of the understandable mistakes made by him. I feel that his views are not complete and he could not possibly know the whole story of racism in the States unless he was an Afro-American as I am.

First of all, there has not been one president, so far, in the history of the U. S. where that president has helped Afro-Americans. As far as governmental programs such as VISTA, Operation Head Start, concerned, these organizations serve only as titles. I myself have worked in an

Anti-Poverty Program (Neighborhood Youth Corps) and the rats still reign. This is one of the many reasons where one can comprehend as to why the "blacks are still poor" and why black people's condition in the states are such a "phenomena". No one white factor, liberal, poor, middle class, rich, governmental or whatever, has done anything tangible for the blacks, and every act beaming towards our deliverance has been a fraud.

As for the middle-class whites of America taking the Afro-American "under its wing," well this just does not exist. The poor white worker has every benefit before him to better himself, first merely by his being white. Whether in the North or South, this atmosphere exists all over the U.S.

In a sense, to the Afro-American, Wallace is no surprise. He has existed in various forms since slavery. There is no separation of white middle class and blacks on one side with poor whites on the other. The separation is of white and black, portraying centuries of racial disease. Either Nixon, Wallace, or whoever gets the presidency will merely control a continuing administration designed for the interests of this racial disease.

As a black person who has gone through a lifetime of discrimination as my ancestors before me, I see no hope in a deliverance by white America. Also as for that vague "day" when black and white people in America get together, well I will never see that day nor will my children. To cure a racial system which has existed since the American Revolution, well, I just don't know.

BRENDA MCGEE

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Continued from page 1

of Editor-in-Chief of Course Guide '68. This was subsequently approved by the executive applications committee. Mr. Swartz then chose Robert Buchanan as his associate editor and set about looking for a staff member to assess the available material and write up the actual guide. The writer was to work salary-free until early May, when he or she would receive a \$90 weekly salary for the ten-week period required to see the guide through to publication.

During November Editor Swartz casted about for potential writers in the students' Society. Several applicants proved to be unsuitable and, due to resignation and illness, Swartz

once again found himself without the required aid.

At this point he decided to resort to "personal contacts" to secure the services of a Miss Heather Barber.

However, in order to recruit her, he paid her \$10 more per week than the fixed \$90 wage. He also waived the formality of having his choice ratified by the executive of the A.S.U.S.

Late in July, President-elect Paul Wong and treasurer Mark Krasnick of the A.S.U.S. began the standard procedure of getting a monetary advance for Course Guide from A.S.U.S. funds at the request of Course Guide personnel. Before releasing the actual funds, Wong and Krasnick investigated the financial affairs of the Guide and discovered

what they felt to be irregularities.

In the process of his investigations, Wong discovered that a printing concern that "happened to be owned by the Editor and the Associate Editor" was operating out of the Course Guide offices in the Student Union.

The "outfit" in question was Tremont Typographics which is operated by Swartz and Buchanan. Originally when Wong discovered the typographic equipment, he was told that it had been installed to save money.

Tremont subsequently received a \$1500 contract to do the job by the August 15 deadline.

Publication was not completed until weeks after the projected deadline.

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William J. Forbes

The mind that banned Cleaver

by RICHARD SHARP
and LESLIE LINCOLN

William J. Forbes, president of Southern California Music Company, director of Bell Brand Foods, and Regent, gave a penetrating analysis of the working of the Board in connection with the Regents' decision to limit Eldridge Cleaver to one lecture on the Berkeley campus. Forbes was interviewed before Cleaver spoke Thursday.

Q. Why did you vote for the resolution to limit Cleaver to one lecture?

A. This would be extremely difficult to sum up in a few words. We spent several hours in the Educational Policy Committee on Thursday and had a reasonably full discussion. Not all of the Regents were present and it came before the full Board on Friday. As I recall, there were three or four roll call votes on different phases of this thing. You're referring to the last one, of course. The reasons for voting a certain way must come in the context of a long discussion and it was my feeling that it was the proper way to vote.

Q. For what reasons did you feel this was the proper way to vote?

A. I felt that the course should be given and that Mr. Cleaver should be part of it and my vote meant that it would happen. Cleaver would speak once instead of two times as the President (Hitch) originally recommended. But it had been previously reported that President Hitch pulled his vote from two lectures to one.

Q. Are you personally against having Cleaver as a lecturer for ten appearances as he was scheduled?

A. A lecturer was the capacity in which the Board approved Mr. Cleaver's appearance... I voted for it.

Q. Yes, you voted to let Cleaver lecture once. But would you be in favor of Cleaver lecturing at ten class sessions if the board had not limited him?

A. I think this is an if-y question, now. I would refer you to the full body of our discussion last week.

Q. Then, you're not personally against having Cleaver as a lecturer. How would you feel about employing Cleaver as an instructor?

A. We're talking about the plan under which the President recommended that Mr. Cleaver participated. My vote indicated...

Q. Yes, your vote indicated

you favored him as a lecturer. But how would you feel about employing Cleaver as an instructor?

A. This is a matter that comes to the board through proper channels. Through proper academic and administrative channels. I think we would judge at that time the recommendation of the President.

Q. Do you feel that Governor Reagan, when he brought up this issue, was acting under mandate of the people? We note that he made a point of all the letters he had received opposing the appearance of Cleaver as a lecturer for the course. Do you think this had any bearing on the Regents' judgement?

A. I think that I'd prefer not

to discuss their motives or the vote of any one member of the board beyond my own. I think it would be presumptuous on my part to attempt to judge the Governor.

Q. Did the number of letters that Governor Reagan did receive have any effect on your judgment?

A. No. (Pause) Do you know the elapsed amount of time between the moment the course was announced and the Governor's reaction to it?

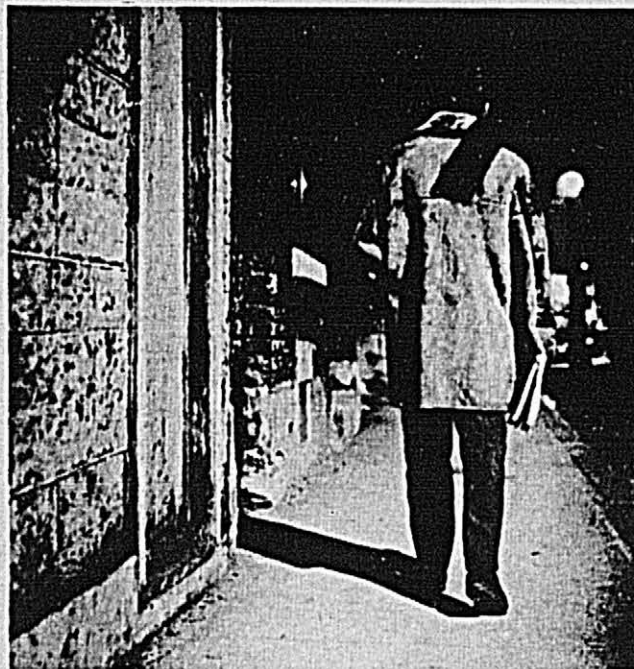
Q. No, I don't.

A. We think this is rather pertinent. (Pause)

Q. Well, how long was it?

A. I don't know. But I think this would be good to know.

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